

FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

Serious Trouble Imminent Over the London Policemen's Strike.

The Policemen's Strike, However, Has Entirely Collapsed.

THE STRIKE OF THE LONDON POLICEMEN'S ASSOCIATION. London, July 10.—In St. Martin's Lane, this afternoon, the post-office authorities refused the demand of the regular employees for the dismissal of the new hands taken on to supply their places in case they leave their places. In consequence of this a general strike has been ordered. The men employed in the two great buildings are swarming to the street, where they are waiting for the issue of the new hands. The assembly is growing into a mob which threatens to attack the new hands. The police are defending the buildings and guarding the new hands. They have attempted to disperse the mob without effect, their charges being repulsed. Reinforcements have been ordered to the scene.

Striking Postmen Parade.

THE STRIKE OF THE LONDON POSTMEN'S ASSOCIATION. London, July 10.—Only eight men left the General Post Office this morning. They started on a march through the deserted districts picking up recruits. Out of 130 men at the Leicester Square office all but three joined. At Buckingham Palace Road office twenty joined.

The disaffected then marched through Hyde Park and Oxford street; thence to Clarendon Green, where a meeting was held. At noon there were about 400 in the procession that was formed after the demonstration.

The few employees who are left at the Leicester Square office are paralyzed by the hope of correspondence that are lying untouched. The strike is gradually spreading, and it is now reported that a universal uprising will begin at the General Office to-morrow.

London's Police Strike All Over and the Men to Be Heard.

THE STRIKE OF THE LONDON POLICEMEN'S ASSOCIATION. London, July 10.—The police strike has completely collapsed. The men who held out to the last are now seeking restoration. The Prince of Wales has promised to intercede for those who took no part in the riotous proceedings, or who assisted the regular police on duty in preventing violence, as many of them did.

There is reason to believe now that the request of the force will be listened to and some measure of relief will be accorded.

Eyraud and Bonaparte Meet Where Their Victim Died.

THE STRIKE OF THE LONDON POLICEMEN'S ASSOCIATION. Paris, July 10.—The scene is described as the most dramatic when Michel Eyraud and Gabrielle Bonaparte were brought face to face in the apartment in the Rue Tronson, Duvernoy, where poor Gouffe was murdered.

Eyraud calmly eyed his former companion and described the strangling of the notary, relating to the minutest detail the part each played in the tragedy.

He was remarkably cool and composed. Gabrielle, who pretended at first to look with curiosity upon her companion in crime, soon gave way to the horror of the crime, and he still exerted upon her. Struggling against this feeling she finally asserted herself to a pitch of defiance, became greatly excited, contradicted at various points his statements and declared his story of the murder to be full of falsehood.

In the main features of the murder both agree and confess their mutual guilt. They differ at those points where they seek to

throw the burden of blame upon each other.

Eyraud, while pretending to excuse the woman, accused her most foully, while she retorted with bitter assertions of his criminality in initiating the crime and tempting and finally forcing her to assist him.

No Improvement in the Situation in the Argentine Republic.

THE STRIKE OF THE LONDON POLICEMEN'S ASSOCIATION. Buenos Aires, July 10.—There has been no improvement in the financial situation at Buenos Aires. Cable despatches received from the Argentine capital this morning say that the situation is still very serious. The government is opposed to anything like a forced currency, and protests against the further emission of banknotes which the Legislature now has under consideration.

In the mean time, discontent is general. The government is denounced on all sides, and there will be a popular movement for its overthrow unless there is a change for the better in the financial condition.

The panic at Montevideo has a very bad effect at Buenos Aires, and has done much to precipitate the new crisis. Commercial and financial relations between the two capitals are very close, and what affects one touches the other.

The Reported Shooting of the Bulgarian Prime Minister.

THE STRIKE OF THE LONDON POLICEMEN'S ASSOCIATION. London, July 10.—The report of the shooting of M. Stambouloff, the Bulgarian Prime Minister, by a young girl at Sofia has caused much excitement, according to the dispatches from Vienna. No full details of the affair have yet been received.

The shooting is considered as probably an outcome of the execution of Major Panitz, the girl acting from motives of political sympathy.

QUIETED HIM WITH A CLUB.

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A Blow Which May Make Henry Wear a Murderer.

THE STRIKE OF THE LONDON POLICEMEN'S ASSOCIATION. London, July 10.—John Mehan, a longshoreman, is lying in a medical chamber at the Chambers Street Hospital, suffering from injuries to the head inflicted with a club. Mehan entered the saloon of Henry Work at Canal and Washington streets to drink, ordered drinks and refused to pay for them.

He was ejected from the place, and related by hurling a stone through the window. The saloon-keeper seized a club, ran out and fell Mehan to the sidewalk.

Mehan entered the saloon of Henry Work at Canal and Washington streets to drink, ordered drinks and refused to pay for them. He was ejected from the place, and related by hurling a stone through the window.

The saloon-keeper seized a club, ran out and fell Mehan to the sidewalk. Mehan entered the saloon of Henry Work at Canal and Washington streets to drink, ordered drinks and refused to pay for them.

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SPORTS OF THE ATHLETES.

Looking Forward to the Monster Staten Island Carnival.

Record-Breaker Downes's Astonishing Feat on the Cinder Path.

Various committees have been selected by the Staten Island Athletic Club to assume charge of its monster athletic carnival, to occur Labor Day. If the programmes planned by these committees are carried out to even a moderate extent the Staten Island Athletic Club will be the distinction of presenting the most unique and interesting entertainment ever provided by an athletic organization in this country.

The committees are four in number. Thomas J. Conroy, the fishing expert of the club, and manager of its baseball interests, has been chosen Chairman of the Baseball Committee. C. F. Hart is Chairman of the Rowing Committee. Fred W. Janssen of the Athletic Committee. Robert M. M. of the Lawn-Tennis Committee and J. F. McLean of the Lacrosse Committee.

The sports will commence as early as 10 o'clock in the morning and continue all day, with an intermission for a sumptuous dinner which will be served in the Club's picturesque club-house and on its shaded lawns.

In order to assure strong interest in the athletic competitions the Athletic Committee has decided to have all the events scratch.

This move will narrow the entry list down to a select number of starters, who will necessarily be the very pick and flower of the athletes. The full championship programme of eighteen events will be contested.

In order to still further keep the general run of athletes from sending in their entries, the contests will all be invitation affairs; that is, no one not especially invited by the committee in advance will be allowed to compete. The same committee will control the results events. The Rowing Committee will invite only the foremost rowers in America.

It is probable that the club will secure the services of Charles E. Courtney, trainer of its crews. Courtney is not very busy at Cornell in Summer months, and is being the holiday season, and the negotiations now going on between him and the Rowing Committee are likely to conclude in his acceptance of their offer.

The baseball game will be between the Staten Island nine and the celebrated Cape May team. The latter is a very strong team that will face the Staten Island men will be the famous Drutis, probably the strongest aggregation of lacrosse players taken as a whole in America.

Much amusement is expected from the pony race, the steeds to be ridden by members of the club.

The lawn tennis events include both singles and doubles, and will be of the invitation order.

Freelance music by a Hungarian band will be the features of the evening's entertainment.

The cruise of the Atlantic Yacht Club commences a week from today. The start will be made from New Rochelle, the fleet having been ordered to rendezvous at Echo Bay, New York.

So far, the course of the fleet will be eastward, through Long Island Sound and along the Cape Cod coast. A stay of some duration will be made at Newport. The fleet will stop at the larger ports along the Sound on its way east.

William C. Downes, the Harvard College sprinter, yesterday broke the world's quarter-mile record, covering the distance in 47.2 seconds. Wendell Baker, of the Harvard team, broke the record for the distance in 47.2 seconds, which has

been the world's record until Downes's performance.

In going the 440 yards Downes also established a new record for 400 yards distance, making it in 45 seconds, the best previous record having been 45.3 seconds.

Downes ran over the same track as Baker, at Beacon Park, Boston. The track was very heavy, being considered by the experts present as a full second slow.

The Crescent Athletic Club is maturing plans for a lawn tennis tournament to be held the latter part of this month or early in August. The Club contains plenty of expert tennis talent and such a competition would eventually decide the question of who is champion player of the Club, about which there is considerable uncertainty at present.

The famous Cup defender Volunteer is being put in order preparatory to the races of the Eastern Yacht Club.

Pettitt, the court tennis professional champion of the world, who recently won his title by defeating Saunders, the then champion, in a series of matches in Great Britain, is of the opinion that Saunders will never again equal his previous performances.

He says that, as proposed, Saunders will have to take the time to practice, he does not anticipate having any trouble to defend successfully his newly acquired title.

The Executive Committee in charge of the Brighton Beach races decided to investigate thoroughly the riding of Jockey Horton on Yeoman's horse of the Jockey Country Revival Stakes, which proves that it is getting to be very ticklish for a jockey to attempt any underhand work at the best track in America.

Horton may have ridden his horse, but the Committee did not like his best.

The athletes are a plucky lot. There was a cross-country run scheduled by the Union Athletic Club for Tuesday night, and despite the intense heat a large number of the boys turned out and ran several miles along the road leading to Coney Island. The time was good.

A despatch to the Police Gazette says that George La Branche, who was to have fought young Mitchell, the match being promoted by the authorities, will go to England to try and make a match with Tom Wall, who is no average to ocean travel. The Marine will have to take the time to practice, he does not anticipate having any trouble to defend successfully his newly acquired title.

One Woman's Way. Mrs. X.—Men are such curious creatures. I never knew how to take them. Mrs. Y.—You want to take 'em by the hair.

Jones's Revenge. Muggins—Funnest thing happened the other day—Jones was trying to make his male drink out of a bucket, when the animal kicked him. Muggins—No, he kicked the bucket.

De Wolf Hopper, between the sweltering acts of "Ladies in the Air" at the Broadway Theatre, belittled himself the other night by a drink of orange phosphate. He called to the little boy who brings to the theatre each night the donkey used in the comic opera, and sent him to a neighboring drug store for the orange phosphate. The juvenile returned without it. Later on it transpired that he had entered the store and told the clerk that Mr. Hopper wanted an orange for his feet.

"Down Went McGinty" has been done into German, and will be sung—no, not at the German opera season at the Metropolitan—in "Lew Rosen's" farce comedy, "The Hustler," by Miss Florence Moore.

Frank Blair and his wife, Miss Edith Blair, will appear next season with the Boston Ideal, who will play considerable attention to "Victor the Blue Stocking." The company will also, in all probability, present "Don Furioso," a new comic opera by Selli Simonson. A few hours

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. A cream of tartar Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

AMONG THE PLAYER FOLKS.

Stage Villain Henley Again Gets Into Hot Water.

It Is Possible that Alfy Fairy Lillian Will Leave Us.

E. J. Henley, that excellent and aggressive stage villain, is going to get himself into hot water, in which he wades so frequently and with such evident enjoyment. Mr. Henley signed a contract with Mr. E. D. Price to appear with Leslie Carter in November. He is now calmly breaking the contract, and is joining Manager J. M. Hill's forces, to open at the Standard Theatre in August in "Money Mail," remaining in that play until Mr. Hill goes to "Blackie Temple," with Maurice Barrymore as the star, when Henley will create the part of Clotilde, which he thinks will give him great opportunities.

It is said that Henley has positively decided to do this, and it is explained in defense that he wanted an advance of money for the summer, and that Mrs. Carter's manager declined to accede to the request. Mr. Price is now on his way to Europe, but his representative said yesterday that Henley would undoubtedly be employed. Mr. Price spent a great deal of time in selecting and engaging his company and has no intention of altering his plans at this stage. Henley has left for Chicago.

Miss Minnie Dupree writes that she spent a rather mournful Fourth of July. In the theatre first at Salt Lake City and the members of the "Hold by the Enemy" lost all their belongings, except what they were wearing. Miss Dupree says that there is no redress and that their losses will not be made.

Augustin Daly has lent the Lyceum Theatre, London, to the Actors' Benevolent Fund for the afternoon of July 17. The members of Mr. Daly's company will appear in one act of "As You Like It." Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry will present one act of "Olivia," and John Hare's company will be seen in "A Pair of Spectacles."

Speaking of Miss Ada Rahau, a London dramatic poetess, remarks: "The constant use of 'My Rebut' is a quality that commends itself more and more to the palate of the spectator. It may be an acquired taste, but it is very strong. It requires no great stretch of imagination to picture the American actress in due time capturing the London public as effectually as Miss Terry has done."

Miss Pauline Hall is now engaging her company. Joseph Greenleaf is to be one of her comedians.

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